

VOL. III.

NO. 120.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, ETC.

THE GLENWOOD

A Summer and Winter Resort for Pleasure and Health.

Riverside, San Bernardino County, Cal.

The Glenwood is universally recognized as one of the best and most attractive resorts in the State.

It occupies an entire block of two and one-half acres, centrally located, with pleasant surroundings in the way of fruit and ornamental trees, flowers and shrubbery.

Around the building, on both floors, are broad balconies forming fine promenades, aggregating a quarter of a mile in length, part of which are enclosed with glass and iron railings, with the sunlit terraces in front, and they are all the more attractive from the fact that the balconies are on the first floor, and the terraces are on the second floor, and the balconies are on the first floor, and the terraces are on the second floor.

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City Meat Market.

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CHOICE FRESH, SALT MEATS AND SAUSAGE delivered free to any part of the city.

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First Street, below Los Angeles.

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173 Main St., bet. First and Second.

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Homewood Hall,

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DRY GOODS.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

Boots and Shoes.

Clothing, Hats, Etc.

We will sell all or a part at a great bargain, and exchange for a good stock of goods.

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REAL ESTATE.

Sixty Building Lots

FOR SALE!

IN THE.....

CELIS VINEYARD TRACT!

Fronting on Celis, California, Washington and Main Streets. Prices from \$150 to \$300 per lot. Street can pass every lot. City water main can be tapped. All perfectly level. No grading necessary. Title perfect.

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THE SCHOOLS' SOLILOQUY.

The following found origin in the fertile brain of one of the boys refusing to take part in the literary exercises the first of the year. It first appeared in a manuscript paper conducted by the girls and read on these occasions. Only after much pressure, and a promise not to reveal the name of the author, did we receive it for publication.

To speak, or not to speak, that is the question: Whether 'tis better in the boy to suffer the grin and giggle of outrageous school-mates,

Or to take up books and leave the school, by leaving, 'scape them?—to read, to—

—and by a speech to say we and things and the thousand natural ills are better to—'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. To read, to speak, perchance perchance—say, there's the rub.

For in the speech of youth what fears may come. When we have shuffled out upon this floor, must give us pause. There's the embarrasment.

That makes calamity of so long speech. For who would bear the scolding and grimes of girls.

—professors' frown, the prompter's delay, when he himself might his quietude make with a bare bow? Who would speak make, to blush and stammer under a declaration, but that the dread of scolding school?

The ever ready strap, of whose sting they are unaware, and thus the crimson hue of bashful school overpowers the bright face of youth.

And declarations of great pity and interest with this regard their currents turn away and lose the name of eloquence.

BATTLEFIELD ROMANCE.

Three Remarkable Sightings on the Field of Gettysburg.

After the first day's fight at Gettysburg the writer was ordered to take a platoon of men and go over the field to bury the dead and care for the wounded. My first subject for burial was a young man of perhaps thirty years, who did not die suddenly.

There was evidence of a struggle, and the torn fragments of letters lying around showed he had a secret that he wished to die with him. But the broken pieces of an old fashioned daguerrotype lying by his side gave me curiosity to learn his name. I tore open the old frame that held the picture he destroyed and found written on the pink paper inside my own family name, that of a young lady living at Warrenton, South Carolina.

Only her name and address, written in a feminine hand. I took the paper out and placed it in my pocketbook, burying the dead soldier where he lay. On my return to Virginia I wrote the young lady, inclosing the slip of paper and describing the body. She replied in due time, giving the sad information of her betrothal to the young man. It was her photograph he had destroyed.

Our next was that of a Federal cavalryman, apparently dead, and who was wearing an elegant pair of boots. The guard under my command were scattered over half a mile of territory. I noticed a party of three or four assembled around this cavalryman, apparently undecided as to what to do. I soon learned that they were debating as to whether or not they should take the boots or bury them with him.

At the moment of my joining the squad they were disputing over the boots, when the matter was brought to a close by the dead cavalryman himself. He had heard what was said, and in a sepulchral voice asked that he be allowed decent burial with his boots on. As he had to all appearances risen from the dead his request was unanimously granted. We sent him comfortably to the hospital and hope he is now at home.

Our next work revealed to us a fact, if possible, more touching than anything I have yet seen, the death of a little boy. He was dressed in the full uniform of a cavalryman, and as he lay he was a dethroned statue of Apollo. Beautiful as a young god, with a face white and clear as a girl's, his right hand resting peacefully across his breast and his left holding his cap.

No Pity There.

When the accounts of an Ohio County Treasurer were found short a few weeks ago there was the usual excitement, and the usual number of theories were advanced as to how he had used the money.

"Gentlemen," said a Superior, "I know where the money went, to and I have no pity in my heart for such a rascal."

"Did he gamble?"

"Oh, no."

"Speculate in wheat?"

"Go into mining stocks?"

"Never owned a share in his speculation?"

"I think not. No, gentlemen, he was too deep a rascal to let that. The designing villain wasted that money in buying red rights, and the most valuable of the dozen is a machine to punch the worm-holes out of harvest apples."

The Kansas City Journal says the prohibition order of the Missouri Pacific—Now comes a corporation which operates several States, and issues not an order or request; it issues command. The penalty is not imprisonment, or death, or fine, anything else in the shape of penalty. It simply provides that the man who breaks this command shall not be employed by the company. The Missouri Pacific has several thousand employees. No courts, constitution, ordinance, city ordinances, or municipal laws, judges, sheriffs or police are needed to enforce this command.

It is a technical violation of it. The consequences are that it does not allow drinking men, just as it has already decided that it has no use for blind men.

The liquor traffic must survive, for it represents misery, poverty, excessive taxation and license and revenue to the blood. [National Lib-

The Nation's Curse.

Rev. A. McElroy Wylie.

The most carefully prepared statistics show that there are not less than three hundred thousand drunkards in these United States of America; and this statement is probably much below the truth.

Of these, thirty thousand men and women are remanded every year to prison; two hundred thousand children are annually sent to the poor house; five hundred murders are caused by drink every twelve months, and four hundred suicides—four deaths to one, as proved both in England and the United States.

is the awful proportion compared to the non-drinking population. Magistrates, chaplains and prison-keepers come forward with their statistics, and prove that not less than four-fifths of all the crimes have their origin in strong drink. On the same authority it is proved that dealing in the deadly draughts causes seven-eighths of all the pauperism that exists. It costs the United States \$60,000,000 a year to support pauperism and crime.

At least two hundred and fifty million gallons of fermented and brewed liquors are made every year in the United States; of distilled liquors, eighty-five million gallons, and twenty million gallons are imported. Here we have the fearful sum total of three hundred and fifty-five million gallons consumed in our country, and at what direct cost?

At a direct cost of \$700,000,000. This on the debit side; and on the credit side, what does our Government receive? A paltry sum of \$50,420,815, in exact figures. What, then, is the direct loss to the nation? Not less than ten dollars to every dollar received as revenue. By this waste the national debt could be paid in less than three years. But this is not all. Put \$700,000,000 on the debit side—this is direct—then we have only begun to reckon the real damages. Who can compute the loss from sickness, from squandered time and paralyzed energies, from property destroyed and taxes increased? Bring in the bill for indirect damages and put it on the losing side, and you have the sum total, the appalling aggregate of not less than \$2,000,000,000 a year, lost to this nation by this iniquity, licensed by Government and tolerated by public sentiment.

We read that "righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," and we ask how long shall our Government continue to license a business which poisons the body and destroys the soul? How long shall a Government, claiming to be Christian, protect a business which lights the first brands over property, that brandishes the blade of the assassin, that fills our institutions with pauperism and our prisons with crime, that handicaps the entire society of our land in its race toward prosperity and liberty?

Whispering Gossips.

In calling the roll of the world's villany, Paul puts in the midst those persons known in all communities as the first-class liars. They are always first-class liars. They are masculine and feminine, with a tendency to the majority on the side of those who are called lords of creation. These creatures are so small that they escape the touch-count of the hand. They are to be found everywhere, their paradise is a country town about the size of Reno, where everybody knows everybody. The world to them is a whispering gallery. One man or woman set whispering by this helix, and there is a whole neighborhood aboil. When two or three of these whisperers get together they stir a cauldron of trouble which makes one think of the three witches of Macbeth dancing around a cauldron in a dark cave. There is only one person worse than a whisperer, and that is the man or woman who listens without protest. An ancient writer declares that the slanderer and the man who believes the slander ought both to be hanged, the one by the tongue and the other by the ear. That's gospel. Don't retail gossip! Don't cackle! [Reno Gazette.]

The wicked world frequently preaches a sermon that is more penetrating and cutting than more preached by our ministers. The foregoing his whisperers a knock-down blow, but they will whisper still. Why? Because they dare not face open discussions. Mark the whisperer; avoid him; set him down in his whispering as a snake in the grass; and that backbiter with his tongue; one that taketh up a reproach against his neighbor.

Alcohol Causes Ill Health.

I am speaking solemnly and carefully in the presence of truth, and I tell you I am considerably within the mark when I say that, going the rounds of my hospital wards to-day, seven out of every ten there owed their ill health to alcohol. Now what does this mean? That out of every hundred patients which I have charge of at the London Hospital, seventy per cent. of them directly owe their ill health to alcohol. [Dr. Andrew E. Clark.]

The Pall Mall Gazette says: The Danes are conducting a vigorous war against drunkenness in their capital, Copenhagen. The number of public houses is to be reduced from 1,350 to 300. No showily dressed girl is to be allowed to stand behind a drinking bar to fascinate youth of the other sex. Landlords are forbidden to serve drink to any person under 18 years of age, male or female, or to any one already under the influence of drink. A drunken person is to be conveyed to his own dwelling in a cab or covered carriage at the expense of the landlord in whose house he took the last glass.

A Wheat-growing Rival.

From the Sacramento Bee.

The American Consul-General at Calcutta recently made a report to the State Department at Washington in which he states that India is coming into prominence as a producer of wheat, and he expresses the opinion that the time is not far distant when she will be a formidable competitor in the European market.

Heretofore the United States has had almost the entire world for a market, but India, with her vast territory, could prove to be a good wheat-producing country, and can place her grain in foreign markets at a figure that will enable her to compete with the United States, the situation will not be a pleasant one for American farmers to contemplate. Her present yearly supply is said to be 40,000,000 bushels, or about the average of California's annual export. This, of course, is not sufficient to cause the farmers on this side of the Atlantic any serious apprehension, but it is stated that India has facilities for increasing her product to an almost unlimited extent. This may or may not be quite true. The ten leading wheat-producing states of America are Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, California, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, the average yearly product of which amounts to some 320,000,000 bushels. In order to come anywhere near these figures, India must increase her yield ten-fold. She may be able to do so; and at all events, the possibility of such a thing should set American farmers to thinking. If India should become a formidable competitor in the foreign wheat trade, our farmers will find it necessary to study economy in their systems of farming, which have heretofore been loose and expensive. With more economy in farming America may be able to place her wheat product on the European market cheaper than India can, and thus, despite the extent of the latter's production, contrive to "hold the fort."

What can be done with Tea Acres.

Yolo Mail.

Public attention is called at present to the possibilities of small tracts of land. At present prices land is not regarded as a good investment for wheat-growing. Therefore, any experience from small pieces of land is interesting. J. Y. Dillon recently gave us the result of his experiment upon ten acres of land. He began upon it six years ago by planting five acres to the Muscatel grape. He now has seven acres; the last two acres being lately planted. He also has one acre planted to prunes, nectarines and peaches. From his five acres last year his gross returns were \$1,200. He planted last year three quarters of an acre to beets, which yielded him thirty-five tons. With these and a little bran or shorts he kept a span of horses and two cows seven months, besides which he sold \$30 worth of beets. One of his cows yields him now from ten to eleven pounds of butter per week, besides the milk the family (consisting of his wife and one child) uses. When the cow is fresh he makes from her fourteen pounds of butter per week. Along his fence he planted twenty walnut trees, now six years old, which have borne fruit the last two years. From the wood cut from these trees this year in the trimming, he made a little over three cords of stove wood. Gum trees planted six years ago, and some of them twelve inches in diameter, will make, when cut into wood, from one-quarter to one-half a cord of wood per tree. Mr. D. says in the condition in which he now has his fruits and vines, he can make a living for himself and family and lay by from \$800 to \$1,000 annually.

The Check-Rein.

When you compel a horse to contract the muscles just under the top of the collar, in order to sustain the head a foot, more or less, above its natural place, and then hold them thus contracted, the strain on these muscles soon produces great harm. If you don't believe it, watch the animal! I am sure you can't miss understanding that face. See him carry his head around on one side, and then away round on the other side! Now in a moment you will see him throw his nose up in front as high as he can three or four times. That struggle for relief he continues all the day long. When you take off the check he will hang down his head low and show in his face a sense of relief which I am sure you cannot misunderstand. The long strain wastes the muscles and produces that ugly hollow which is now so common just under the collar.

In the last ten years, in these United States, alcohol has destroyed 600,000 lives, has sent 100,000 children to the poor-houses; has committed, at least, 150,000 into prisons and work-houses; has made, at least, 1,000 insane; has determined 2,000 suicides; has made 200,000 widows, and 100,000 orphans. Two out of every three of the unhappy persons who fill our asylums were brought there, either directly or indirectly, by this destroy-er. Nine-tenths of the paralyzed who sit or lie day after day, "already in the shroud of a living death, toneless, speechless, helpless, existing only by mere vegetative power," were brought to that awful condition by this demon.

A JEALOUS BULL CALF.

He Kills a Chinaman Who Attempts to Milk His Mother.

Sam Davis, of the Carson Appeal, has finally got beyond the "prehistoric foot-prints" and struck the sensation of the age. He says:

At about 2 o'clock, on Thursday morning, a Chinaman named Wang Hee died at Ben Marker's from injuries he received the night before from a young bull on the ranch. It appears that there was a cow on the place that no one but Marker could milk because of the determined interference of its bull calf. The cow would fly into a rage whenever its mother was milked. The bull is now three years old, and for the past year has been kept in an adjoining lot, and when any one approached the cow with a milk pail the bull would fall into a terrible rage and its bellows could be heard all over the ranch. Day before yesterday the Chinaman started to milk the cow, and the bull, becoming very much excited, rushed to the fence as usual, but the Chinaman paid no attention. Suddenly the bull retreated a few paces, and, lowering his head, charged for the fence, making a breach, and sending the fragments high in air. The fence went down as if it had been paper, and the bull came headlong at the Chinaman, striking him in the head and side with its horns. One horn penetrated the left side, breaking two ribs, and the other fractured the skull. The farm hands rushed out to find the bull tossing the Chinaman in the air and bellowing savagely. The bull was driven off and the unfortunate man taken to the house unconscious. He lingered in great agony until 2 o'clock in the morning, when he died.

Highly Offended.

When the girl with pink and white powder on her face got into the street car the two passengers who had been talking about bread-stuffs resumed their conversation. Said one:

"Flour is plenty and cheap enough; you have noticed?"

"That's because it's so much kneaded," responded the other, with a feeble attempt at a pun.

The first speaker threw up his hands in affected horror. "To this complexion have we come at last," he quoted.

Then the girl rose up. "I think you're just horrid!" she exclaimed. "I won't sit here and have such remarks passed on me!"

"We didn't mean—" one of the gentlemen attempted to explain; but she was not to be appeased.

"Let me out! I'd rather walk. Flour indeed!" she flounced off.—[Detroit Post.]

The Reason.

Yolo Mail.

Speaking on the subject of large farms with a prominent citizen of our county, he gave us a reason why so many of those small farmers gradually disappeared, and their lands went into the hands of the large farmer, was that the small farmers that came here when he did in the early days of California, never attended to their business. After putting in a crop, instead of attending to their trees and fences and cultivating small areas of gardens and fruits, they usually kept a saddle horse and devoted their spare time to the unprofitable pursuit of loafing around town. They would leave their tools strown around the fields and allow their gates, because one hinge was loose or broken, to go unhung and their pigs to cultivate the front yard.

Women Inebriates.

The Quarterly Journal of Inebriety for January says:

"In 1878, 1879, and 1880 the number of women committed for inebriety in London and Liverpool has steadily increased."

"In 1880 the number in both cities exceeded the men committed for the same offense."

"In Liverpool, in 1880, this number was fifteen thousand three hundred and fifty-seven."

A fight between a rattlesnake and a black snake was recently witnessed near Fort Worth, Texas. The black snake forced the fighting, gliding around in swift circles while the rattlesnake lay coiled. The circles grew smaller and the rattlesnake appeared confused as the black snake grew closer. His rattles ceased to give out their usual sharp sound, and his head dropped as if vertigo was seizing him. The black snake seized by a lightning movement, the rattler by the throat, and winding about him the two rolled over and over together. In a few moments the rattlesnake ceased to breathe. An examination of the dead body of the rattlesnake revealed a fracture in the spine as complete as if done by a blow with a club. The rattlesnake measured five feet three inches.

In its Compulsory Temperance Education Bill, Vermont goes a long step in advance of other States, "adding to the list of required studies in the public school, elementary physiology and hygiene, which shall give special prominence to the effect of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics upon the human system."

The cannot be too much intelligence on this whole question of Drink. Why not put a similar law through every Legislature? If Drink is a good thing, surely those who vend it will not object to dissemination of knowledge about it.—[American Reformer.]

MISCELLANEOUS

DOTTER & BRADLEY, FURNITURE, CARPETS, Etc., for Their SPRING TRADE.

And cordially invite the public to call and look at the NEW STYLES now being introduced by them. They sell as low or LOWER than any other house on the Pacific Coast, and DEFY COMPETITION.

31 and 33 Main street.

Barker & Allen,

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NEAR THE PICO HOUSE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Carpets, Wall Paper, Etc.

They are now receiving their immense Spring Stock, direct from the Eastern Manufacturers. Will meet any price on the Pacific Coast. The public are cordially invited to call and see our goods, and get prices before purchasing.

SEWING MACHINES.

AUTOMATIC!

SEWING MACHINE REMOVED TO CORNER FIRST AND SPRING STS., Room 7, Larronde Block.

"LIGHTEST RUNNING!" The only No Tension Sewing Machine in the world. Machine stitching and fine sewing done at the office. Machines sent on trial by addressing

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NEW NO. 8.

Best Machine Made.

Lightest Running. Most Simple.

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E. C. GLIDDEN, Pioneer Sewing Machine Agent, 127 MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES. Call and be convinced that it is as represented—the Best Machine Made.

THE BURCH & BOAL,

Leading Cash Grocers!

Keep the Best Assortment of Choice Staple and Fancy Groceries in this city. Sell the Best Goods in the Market at the Lowest Possible Prices. Choice Table and Gilt Edge Butter a Specialty. Guarantee everything we sell to be exactly as represented. We will make it to your interest to trade with us.

71--SPRING STREET--71

Opposite the Post Office.

American Cash Store.

If you wish to select Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chandeliers, Woodenware or Household Goods of any kind, from a stock that has been bought low for cash, and only a reasonable profit added, go to

C. W. GIBSON,

80, 82 and 84 Main Street, Los Angeles.

I. C. GOFF,

Produce Commission House.

HEADQUARTERS FOR POTATOES, DRIED FRUIT, HAY, GRAIN, POULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS, SPECIALTIES. POTATOES, CRAB, POULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS, SPECIALTIES. FACTORY OF OLD BRANDIES, BEER, WINE, CIGARS.

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Will Save Money by Buying Randolph Headers, Mowing Machines, Horse Rakes, Farm and Spring Wagons, Header Trucks, Carriages and Buggies at Rees & Wirsching's, 125, 127 and 129 Los Angeles street, dec14-1m

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This is no Humbug, but a Positive Sale. No. 131 Main Street. E. FINKELSTEIN

FOR SALE.

HIGHLAND PARK TRACT!

The proprietors of the Hunter Hill Highland View tract are now prepared to offer, in addition to the former tract, for sale the

Highland Park Tract

In lots of from 3/4 to 5 acres each. This tract is located midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena, in the Arroyo Seco. Pasadena avenue, as recently laid out (the direct route to the latter place) passes through the center of the tract. This tract has been known for many years as the Hunter Highland Tract. It is a little more than three miles from the place, the center of our city, and contains about 500 acres of most desirable land.

PURE MOUNTAIN WATER

In an abundant supply is now being conducted to the tract in pipes. More than ninety men are at this moment engaged in this work. Pasadena avenue is being graded. It is intended to make this spot the most

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Land for sale in 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts, at from \$150 to \$200 per acre. Villa two and one-half acre lots for sale at \$250 per acre. Town lots for sale at reasonable figures.

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I respectfully invite all to call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Rooming, Change of Number, from 40 to 42 Main street, under Casapalita Hotel.

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I HAVE NO ONE CURE

To make a hobby of any one mode of treatment. I need many more require. I have tried every all the time. I am aware that it is a pity; that the majority of disease is cured by the use of the right kind of food. I have observed the cure is to remove bad poisons from the system, to give oxygen to the organs, and to nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied.

TO THE LADIES

To the ladies I would say: You, whose sufferings have endured a thousand deaths from these diseases so common to your sex, are now cured.

I Can Cure You Without

I make your lives once again with living force. And all this, on your own confidence.

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To those young men who are - *slipping* from year to year, in the impaired, avaricious system, - suffering and tormented from the effects of youth full forces.

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
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